## CENTRE A HIT IF SHE WAS BEATEN

Fight Buoyantly and Hopefully, but Unable to Handle Crimson Attack.

CANTABS FINE TACKLING

Harvards, Elis and Tigers All Show Considerable Punch

. -Gossip.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Harvard-Centre football game contained a reminder of the old days, the "good old" days when possession of the ball meant more, theoretically, at least, than now. Both teams held on to it for long stretches, if not long periods. Every touchdown, four for Harvard, two for Centre, was the result of an advance of respectable length, nothing under twenty-five yards and some more than half the length of the field. One, Centre's forward pass and attendant run, was accomplished in one play, it is true; the others were series of plays.

But there was none of the monotony of attack of the old game. There was none of the monotony of attack of the old game. There was none of the steady plugging, plugging for short but sure distances of the old game. The progress at Cambridge was accomplished by varied, flashing tactics, open and overhead and all sorts. Apparently in stopping the crunch and grind of savage, wearing, blanketing line play the Kentuckians were unversed and hadn't the football experience to cope with that sort of attack. Had it been Yale or Princeton facing the Harvard offence, well, quite likely they would have been much more at home and much less puzzled by such tactics.

The Kentuckians made a distinct hit in two ways. Their own style of play was interesting and spirited, and, outplayed and worn down though they were, their spirit was splendid. They never allowed themselves to become stampeded. They played with buoyant and hopeful spirit even when they knew they were beaten. They exemplified as well as any team that's played football the spirit of "for the game's sake."

The Centre line was pitted against a The Centre line was pitted against a better line, offensively especially. The Centre forwards were not through quickly or hard enough to keep the Harvard plays from gathering impetus, and the Harvard forwards had a way of blocking and smothering opposites so as to allow their own plays to get in motion. This job of folding back and observations of the other side was done in shutting off the other side was done in hard, merciless style by Harvard and with the technique of coordinate accu-

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A big, fast and punishing line, this one of Harvard's but showing to less advantage on defence. Had it had more opponents of the quick grasp of the rival's manœuvres of James of Centre it would have had more trouble in getting its own plays under way. James and Snoddy were Centre's best linemen, though King was a capable end the short time he was in.

Of the backs, McMillin and Whitnell are genuine stars, high class in every particular, and would add strength to any team. I do not regard Roberts as of the quality of numerous line breakers I've seen, among whom may be mentioned Coy, Butterworth, Maulbetsch, Ad Kelly, Jim McCormick, MacLaren, Bill Hollenback, Percy Wendell, Thorpe, Dick Smith of Columbia, Gillo, Olyphant and various others. In his twofold role of end on defence and line breaker on offence he didn't do very well at either, but he and McMillin can throw the forward pass with a deftness and an easy, natural baseball skill which is in contrast to the labor many Eastern backs make of the specialty.

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If there's been any tackling as consistently sure and hard as the Cantabs did Saturday the writer hasn't seen it. It was better than he has seen Yale or Princeton do. The backs have precision of movement, but not the speed of the Yale backs or the knack of keeping going. Strictly from the standpoint of material, at least so far as physique appeals to the eye, Harvard outdoes them all hut tudging from Saturday's distinctions and the consensus of opinion that the varieties of the standpoint of the Wesleyan encounter with more than passing interest. The team put up beach a poor exhibition of football that it is hoped that the allment will be slight. Way, who also was badly battered against Amherst a week ago, was forced from the game with minor injuries, but list be ack with a will against Williams on Saturday.

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going. Strictly from the standpoint of material, at least so far as physique appeals to the eye, Harvard outdoes them all, but judging from Saturday's display, quarterback, if no other position, is not as well provided for at Cambridge as at New Haven and Princeton. The Buildog and the Tiger are much better off in this position, at this writing anyway. The quarterback exhibition in the stadium on the Harvard side was mediocrity and by each of its representatives.

Harvard, it seems, has a more clearly defined idea of what it wants to do at present than Yale—this refers to the players on the field and mostly to the men of the line, but impressions from seeing the three teams are that Ell and Nassau have a sharper, stronger and more penetrating defence, a cleaner and more effective charge. All three, taking strength above the average is promised Each has considerable kick. Looks as if defence was going to have the time of its life in this series.

Two other points in Harvard's play. The men got the hang of Centre's forward passing and adapted themselves taken out by the first man that came his ward passing and adapted themselves to the first man that came his ward passing and adapted themselves to the first man that came his ward passing and was almost invariably false.

both coaches and players on the Heights and it is certain that from now on a segme, but not greatly noticed because the action was rich with interest. The penalizing was heavy, and the causes therefor quite inexcusable for both sides. Centre was penalized so often that the offside playing and holding for which that team paid the penalty were no small contributing factors to the size of the Harvard score.

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Tebo Yacht Basin soccers, who furnished the sensation in the U. S. F. A. sup competition by eliminating the New York Pootsail Club, had to be content yesterday with a draw against the eleven of the Brookly: Football Club in the New York State Football Club in the New York State Football Club in the New York State Football English of the Ridgewood baseball grounds. The final score was 1 to 1. At half time the rebens led by 1 to 6, thanks to a telling shot by Shaw midway in the opening period individual play by T. Whalen evened up the process. TEBOS HELD TO TIE.

## Four of West Virginia's Heavy Rush Line DICKENS LOST TO



SAM EMSWELLER

The West Virginia rush line is one of the heaviest playing football to-day. Saturday the big line worked in fine shape. Harrick, Kay and Sotron played From end to end it averages 193 pounds, with "Leaping Joe" Harrick, the star tackle of last year, at right end and the star of the combination. Harrick weighs 194. Quinlan 201, Kay 180, Emsweller subbed at centre for Balley on the Mountaineers last year. Johnson is a West Virginia boy, who the wind out of the team's sails. Thorne Murphy, who is now the regularity at West Virginia from the Marshall (W. Va.) State Normal School this fall.

Two other points in Harvard's play. The men got the hang of Centre's forward passing and adapted themselves to it in a manner decidedly elever. What wasn't so elever and was without excuse was time wasting after lining up. One Harvard man tackled a runner out of bounds, and that was stupid busi-

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The Army's varsity eleven, which saw Princeton vanquish the Navy at Tigertown on Saturday, will begin to-morrow its drive for the Notre Dame contest which comes next Saturday. Realizing that this will be the supreme test for the Army Head Coach Daly and his assistants will devote much attention this week in pointing the Army for the meeting with the Headers.

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WHITEMAN NOW A MANAGER.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—George Whiteman, former Boston Red Sex outfleider, once star of the world's series, and last year with Toronto, will manage the Houston club of the Texas League next season, it became known here to-day.

# THE YALE ELEVEN

Famous Tackle Wrenches His Knee in Saturday's Game and Is Out for Season.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAID. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 .- Yale's victory over West Virginia yesterday nonstrated that Tad Jones's men must be reckoned with by Princeton and Harbe reckoned with by Princeton and Harvard, and while it went a long way toward reinstating the Ells in the good graces of the undergraduates and alumni it developed that the game cost the Blue heavily. Dickens, the best tackle in the entire squad, is out of the game for the season, it was announced tonight. He retired in the second half yesterday after giving one of the best exhibitions of tackle play seen in the bowl this year, and as he was helped to the side lines, it was noticed that he limped. An examination last night showed a badly wrenched knee, enough to keep him out of the game for good and all.

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Dickens was a good tackle last year and while he was bothered by the off tackle dashes of Liston in the Boston College game a week ago the coaches had great confidence in his ability to hold his own against almost any man who might oppose him. Yesterday he completely outplayed Flanagan, and it was his careful watching of Harrick, reputed to be a great end, that made the going around and through West Virginia's right side such an easy task for Kempton and Kelly. Hardly a yard was made through Yale's left side by the Mountaineers, and the strength of that part of the Yale line can be attributed in a great degree to Dickens. With Capt. Callahan, Acosta, Herr, Aldrich and others forced to watch the play instead of being a part of it, the hospital list of the Yale regulars has been larger than in most years. O'Brien and McKay will be tried out in Dickens's place, with the chance favoring the last named.

### Walker a Strong Tackle.

The moving back of Leon Walker to his old place at tackle on the right side seemed to be justified by his fine play yesterday. His presence added much strength to an already strong line. Harry Cross, a son of a former great Yale athlete by that name, played a fine game at centre. While all Yale rejoices in the victory over the West Virginians they appreciate the fact that the Southerners were an overrated team. They

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Pirrssurgo, Pa., Oct. 24.—Charles S. but victory came to last year's runner-willing, director of athletics of the University of Pittsburg, to-night gave out a statement that no future football games with Georgia Tech would be scheduled. He explained that this decision does not constitute a severance of athletic relations with that institution, as the contract between both colleges expired Saturday when Pitt defeated the Southern team, 10 to 3. He added, however, that the decision regarding the Jones's cleven already had lost to Illision does not constitute a severance of athletic relations with that institution, as the contract between both colleges expired Saturday when Pitt defeated the Southern team, 10 to 3. He added, however, that the decision regarding the future was actuated by what he construct as a violation of the contract provisions by the Georgia team at the game. Saturday in insisting upon permitting three men who had played more than four years to take part in the game, the first in history between the sadhered to by all first class colleges are not observed by Georgia Tech. These rules provide that every player must be a candidate for a degree and be a resident of the college for one year prior to joining the team. The men against whose playing at Saturday's game objection was made, said Mr. Miller, are Fincher, tackle; Flowers, captain and halfback, and John Staton, end.

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PENN STATE BASKETBALL.

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## Penn State Leads in Football Point Scoring

As a result of its record score of last Saturday, when it rolled up 109 points against the Lebanon Valley team, Penn State displaced Syracuse as the leading point scorer in the football campaign in the East. In five games the Quaker collegians have collected 204 points. Georgetown is placed second, the same position the Southerners held last week with 174 points. Cornell is next in line, with 170, and Syracuse is fourth, with 166 points. Colgate in four games has scored only thirteen points. The records follow:

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## WESTERN TEAMS IN CLOSE RACE

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VETERANS ON NEBRASKA'S ELEVEN.

ilk, tackle, and Newmann, quarterback, are in their second year of the game. Hartley, quarterback, and Wright, halfback, are regulars for the first fall. Nobraska's offence is built up around Hubka, a power in charging the line, and Wright, a shifty, speedy runner. Fucelik is a tremendous factor on both the offence and defence, his irresistible charges proving a stubborn problem for Cornhusker opponents.

Hopeful of Making Good Showing

# WON'T BE BEATEN

Coach Moran of Centre Praises Crimson Team and Is Proud of His Own.

THINKS HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.-The coaches and players of both Harvard and Centre had nothing but praise for the ability and sportsmanship of their opponents in Saturday's game, and this was emphasized by the officials, who lauded the play of both teams. Capt. "Bo" McMillin of Centre, summing up the reason for his team's defeat, said:
"Harvard had the best line and line
play wins football games. Capt. Horween is a good player and a clean
player and his generalship was splen-

The opinion was freely expressed by Coach Fisher of Harvard and his as-sistants and by his predecessor. Percy D. Haughton, founder of the coaching system at Harvard, that Centre's of-fensive was one of the most powerful that ever has been put forward in the stadium.

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Coach Fisher praised the "passing game" played by Centre, and said he did not believe it likely that the Southerners would be surpassed this season in this department. "You did a wonderful job," the Harvard mentor said to Capt. McMillin when he shook his hand after the gaine. "Not wonderful," answered McMillin, "but just our best. They were just a little too big for us and wonderfully coached."

After Coach Moran of Centre had congratulated Fisher he uttered a word of praise for his "own boys," and said, "I certainly am proud of them." "You have reason to be," replied Fisher. "Do not forget for a minute that you had me worried considerably at one stage of the same."

When the coaches separated Moran in a formal statement said: "It may be possible but it does not seem probable that Harvard will suffer defeat this LOSE IN GOTHAM

that Harvard will suffer defeat this year."

The officials declared the game one of the most sportsmanlike in which they ever officiated. Commenting upon the styles of play of the teams, Referee R. W. Maxwell of Swarthmore said that Centre's offensive appeared to be slightly better developed than that of Harvard.

### ROBINS TIE WITH ERIE A. A.

By defeating the crack soccer eleven of the Disston Athletic Association of Philadelphia by the score of 2 goals to 1 at New York Oval yesterday the New York Football Club reestablished itself in the good graces of metropolitan followers of the game, and at the same time, gained two more points in the championship series of the National Football League. The visitors, however, furnished a fine exhibition for the large crowd, and actually ied at half time by 1-0.

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### ASTORIA BEATS MANHATTAN.

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Mr. Davis is a unique and famous figure in this sport. Thirty years ago he was a celebrated player at Princeton. Upon graduation he became a famous coach and in the pioneer days of the game founded the football establishments of several American colleges. Throughout his life as a busy lawyer and man of affairs can colleges. Throughout his life as a busy lawyer and man of affairs his interest and activity in intercollegiate football have never abated. He is the author of the basic book on the sport. For many years he served as a member of the rules committee and in that capacity invented and incorporated in the rules many of the game's most pleasing features. Every football player and follower from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows Parke Davis to-day as the final authority on the history.

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The games to be reviewed by Mr. Davis will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games. At the close of the season he also will contribute to the New Yonk Herald two special reviews of nationwide interest. The first of these will tell the story of all games in the United States which have been won during the season by the prodigious exploit of some one player. The other will present the players of the country who stand forth as the greatest performers upon the gridiron. Both of these reviews will be illustrated profusely.



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